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Louisiana-Texas Coast Areas Grid Against New Hurricane

Sam Rayburn To Support Senate Bill

Asks Republican House Leaders To Help Pass It

WASHINGTON (AP) — Speaker Sam Rayburn threw his support today to the Senate's amended civil rights bill. He called on Republican leaders to help Democrats pass it.

The veteran Texas Democrat, who heretofore has kept silent on the hot civil rights issue, said he will ask the House to concur in changes made by the Senate in the much stronger civil rights measure passed earlier by the House.

HE WILL NOT object, Rayburn said, if members want to make one additional change in the bill. To limit the Senate's controversial jury trial amendment to criminal contempt cases arising under terms of the bill. That would limit the amendment's application to voting rights cases.

Dixie Democrats in the House had planned stalling moves which they hoped would delay the civil rights bill until Congress gave up and went home.

BUT RAYBURN said it is entirely up to the Republicans whether the right to vote measure is to be enacted. He said Republicans are in position to pass the bill, or to block it, through their four-man representation on the powerful House Rules Committee.

Rayburn said the votes of "some" of the four GOP Rules members will be necessary to clear for a House vote a motion either to concur in the Senate amendment or to concur in an amendment limiting the jury trial feature to voting cases.

As the amendment now stands, it would apply to any federal criminal contempt case.

Summer Pool Season to End Here Today

The summer swimming program at the Palm Springs High School pool ends today. City Recreation Superintendent Howard Haddock announced.

Haddock reported that more than 100 Red Cross swimming cards have been presented to youngsters learning to swim during the two months the pool was opened to the public.

This year's summer swimming schedule, sponsored by the City Recreation Department and the school district, attracted more resort residents than any time during the past eight years.

The pool operation was supervised by Vernon Howeth, pool manager, and Joe Kanya, head life guard.

Four Hours of Terror Reported By Woman

Four hours of horror and terror were suffered by a 41-year-old Palm Springs woman last night after she was kidnapped, attacked and robbed on a lonely dirt road near the entrance to Palm Canyon.

What originally was a call for assistance turned into a nightmare, when the attractive local waitress was taken against her will in her car to the lonely road near the entrance to Palm Canyon.

THE CHAIN OF events, as reported by Police Lt. Ted Greene, started about 8 p.m. when the woman went to a local market to purchase some food. After buying the food, she went to her car in the parking lot of the store and attempted to drive home. The car would not start.

She noticed some men in a pickup truck next to her car, and asked them for assistance in pushing her car to get it started. They tried to push it, but this did not work because the bumpers did not match, so one of the men suggested that they pull the disabled car.



STRINGING UP DECORATIONS for their "Knight Club" party at the Youth Center tonight are members of the Friday Nites. Radio Announcer Guy Knight will emcee the Friday Nites dance, scheduled to run from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Decorations, dressing up the center in a night club theme, were fasted up by, top to bottom, Sid Sanders, Linda Lake, Ray Baddour and Mike Kroft, all junior high school students. (Desert Sun Photo)

Accused Russian Spy to Be Held Without Bail

NEW YORK — Accused Russian spy Rudolf Ivanovich Abel, 55, was ordered held without bail today for a federal court hearing next Tuesday. He asked for the delay so he could secure an attorney.

Abel appeared this morning before Judge Matthew Abruozzo, who granted his request for a postponement. Speaking in accented English in a monotone, the Russian said he wished to obtain a lawyer.

ABRUZZO REMANDED him to jail without bail after Assistant U.S. Attorney William F. Tompkins described him as "a colonel in the Soviet internal security system who headed a most elaborate and intricate espionage system."

Board Orders Investigation Of Frances Stevens School

Faced with the possibility that Frances Stevens School stands too weak to weather a major earthquake, Board of Education members last night gave top priority to an immediate investigation of the structural strength of the city's oldest elementary school.

Answering a complaint aimed at the school's allegedly unstable structural condition, the board ordered employment of engineers to probe the soundness of Frances Stevens' walls.

THE BOARD ACTION was sparked by a three-year-old engineer's report that the school building "would offer no assurance of safety in the event of strong seismic activity which can be anticipated in this locality."

State engineers who originally issued the report last night reiterated the warning that the building may be definitely hazardous in an earthquake proportionate to that which razed San Francisco in 1906.

Schools Supt. Wallace Muelder said his office started looking into the school's structural condition at the instigation last month of the school's district advisory committee.

ACTION LAST night was prompted by a letter from Joe Patencio and Frank Segundo challenging the structural strength of the school first built in 1923.

Frances Stevens began with two classrooms in 1923 and grew with the addition of the main building in 1926. Three more classrooms and a kindergarten were added in 1936.

Reviewing a Sept. 3, 1954, report on the school structural condition from the state's Department of Public Works, the board called on Ernie Maag and Ralph Taylor of the division of architecture, to discuss the survey they made in that year.

THE WEATHER

Desert area forecast: Sunny today and Saturday. Slightly warmer afternoons. Highs today 95-105 upper valleys, 105-115 lower valleys. Yesterday's high was 109; low, 60.

Residents Flee Before New Storm

Bertha Threatens Same Area Hit By Audrey Blast

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A Gulf storm named Bertha grew into a full-fledged hurricane today and sent rising tides against the Louisiana-Texas coastal region that suffered heavily from hurricane Audrey in June.

Hundreds of persons living in lowland areas of the irregular Louisiana coastline fled to higher ground as the storm blossomed into a 75 mile an hour howler. The Red Cross opened refugee centers in Lake Charles and other South Louisiana cities.

THE COAST GUARD said high tides at San Luis Pass, 25 miles south of Galveston, Tex., stranded several persons in a car and house trailer. Rescue units were sent to their aid.

The Weather Bureau, using strong language to warn the threatened areas, said in an advisory that "hurricane Bertha threatens the West Louisiana and upper Texas coasts from Galveston to Vermilion Bay."

"Safety precautions should be started now," the advisory said. At 9 a.m. p.d.t., the hurricane was centered about 140 miles southeast of Lake Charles.

A DISABLED tugboat, the Whitman No. 5, was reported caught in rough waters of Pass A Loutre in the Mississippi Delta with possibly three men aboard and a Coast Guard cutter went to its aid.

The hurricane pushed three to six foot tides ahead of it with its strong winds.

The tugboat with its barge radioed during the night that its rudder was "out" and its anchor "ineffective in the heavy seas. The Coast Guard had trouble locating the craft due to skimpy radio contact.

OILMEN MANNING offshore rig had come ashore with first warnings of the storm and all shrimp boats were believed to have made port safely.

Just before hurricane Audrey struck in the same general area last June 27, five oilmen were caught in the gales. Their bodies were later found washed ashore.

DUKE SPORTS SHINER, HIDES BEHIND GLASSES

COWES, Isle of Wight (AP) — The Duke of Edinburgh sported a black eye today but no one seemed to know where he got it.

The black eye was hidden by dark glasses, but yachtmen who talked with the Duke said there were two marked bruises under his right eyelid which could be seen clearly when he removed the glasses.

No official reason was given for the shiner, but a member of the royal yacht staff said, "I expect the prince caught his eye on the boom or on a rope while sailing."

Prince Philip and his son, Prince Charles, are here for a rest week.

Late News Bulletins

DOW-JONES 2 p. m. Stock Averages— 30 Industrials 1495.70, off 1.17; 20 railroads 146.15, off 0.36; 15 utilities 69.24, off 0.17, and 65 stocks 171.89, off 0.41.

MOSCOW UP — The U. S. delegation at the Communist Youth Festival announced today that at least 15 and possibly 40 young Americans will travel to Communist China from here in defiance of the State Department ban. U. S. officials immediately said that trouble is in store for any American youths who take advantage of the free trip offered by Communist authorities in China.



POOR TEXAS MILLIONAIRES, they've got so much oil they've forgotten what really fine water looks like, so Palm Springs Debs Bonnie Woodmansee and Jo Roth sympathetically fill a jug with mountain-fresh California aqua for delivery to Houston. The crystal-clear Palm Springs water will help fill a swimming pool at the Ben Milam Hotel in Houston. Maybe the jug should be labeled "Palm Springs water bottled by Villagers for the pleasure of parched Texans."

Cathedral City Realtors Set For Charter

Cathedral City's Board of Realtors virtually became a "legal" organization today with notification that the California Real Estate Association has approved application for its charter.

Board President Paul W. Clark said official approval of the charter was contained in a letter from H. Jackson Pontius, CREA state secretary.

PONTIUS WROTE that the directors have approved the application of the Cathedral City Board of Realtors and have forwarded a request for approval by the National Association of Real Estate Boards at the November directors meeting in Chicago.

Meanwhile, the board was authorized to proceed with its official operations, Clark said.

THE CREA is preparing a charter for issuance to the board and association directors will meet with the board in November or December for official presentation.

Other board officers are R. H. Sherrill, vice president; Robert E. Irvine, secretary-treasurer; and Sam Arner, Edward A. Jorgensen, Carl Mayfield, William Peacock and Ivan Sharp, directors.

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Section 14 School, Top Heavy Salaries Are Budget Protests

Administrative salaries and failure to act on a Section 14 school drew protests from area residents last night as the Board of Education approved an amended \$1,818,215 school budget, carrying a tax rate of \$1.33.

Protests came from Lawrence Crossley, who claimed Section 14 children were not getting a "fair shake," and Margaret Taylor, who declared the school district is getting "top heavy" at the sake of lower echelons.

THE BUDGET, previously set at \$1,807,279, was increased \$11,000 on recommendation of Schools Supt. Wallace Muelder, who explained that the addition to the capital outlay fund would bring proposed classroom additions

Strict Secrecy Surrounds Polish Subs and Crews

LONDON (AP) — Two Polish submarines were reported sailing off the coast of Scotland today, and unconfirmed reports said their crews had asked for political asylum in Britain.

The Admiralty denied press reports the two vessels had sailed to Britain for asylum and a spokesman said in the same breath, "this whole thing is rapped in security."

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"closer to reality." As the public hearing opened on the 1957-58 budget, Crossley rose a question of safety, Crossley said.

"I feel some concern, especially since the Indians went through before a group of about 25 residents and quietly took the school board to task for failure to act upon a Section 14 school."

"The people of Section 14 do not have a fair deal anywhere in the whole school set up," Crossley asserted. "We are in a position where we are forced to send our children to a school in a congested area."

CROSSLEY ALSO questioned the safety of construction of Frances Stevens School, where Section 14 children attend classes. Lack of adequate play area also posed much effort to get land at a low price to the school district had a better chance of getting a school located on Section 14, "he added.

Crossley urged board members to "please put something in the budget" for the school on the site originally planned, but which was

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United Appeal Board Checks By-Law Proposal

Preliminary draft of by-laws for the Palm Springs United Fund was presented by Attorney Thurman Arnold, Jr., to directors at a meeting at the Chi Chi Restaurant yesterday.

Final ratification of the by-laws, which are patterned after those in Riverside, will be asked at the next session early in September.

Word is also expected momentarily from Sacramento that the corporation has been approved.

Present at the meeting were President Homer Hilton, Mrs. Mel Ambler, Mrs. Carl Plate, Leo Athans, Tom Kieley, C. Ronald Ellis and Arnold.

BILLY GRAHAM TO HOLD TIMES SQUARE RALLY

NEW YORK (AP) — Billy Graham will definitely close his New York crusade Sept. 1 with "a tremendous climactic rally right in the heart of Times Square," the evangelist announced Thursday night.

Police estimate that on several occasions, such as New Year's celebrations, as many as 850,000 persons have jammed into the teeming Times Square area.

Graham, who has packed the 18,500-seat Madison Square Garden nearly every night since his crusade began May 15, drew a record 100,000 persons to a Yankee Stadium rally July 26. Another 20,000 were turned away.

Arner Granted Setback Variance By Supervisors

In order to permit Samuel Arner to erect an addition to his present building at the southwest corner of Glenn Avenue and Broadway in Cathedral City and build it closer to the curb than the present setback ordinance allows, the County Board of Supervisors voted this week to amend the ordinance, deleting the property from the existing setback requirement of four feet.

The planning commission recommended to the supervisors that the amendment be adopted, declaring, "Investigation discloses that the buildings in this block are built to the property line. It is the consensus of the commission that it is reasonable to permit construction upon the relatively small amount of remaining footage to the property line."

Arner told the supervisors at a previous hearing, "I've been offered \$300 per month more rent if I can put this addition on my building. It means the difference between possible retirement and plugging on. The tenant's equipment won't fit into the present 25-foot building."

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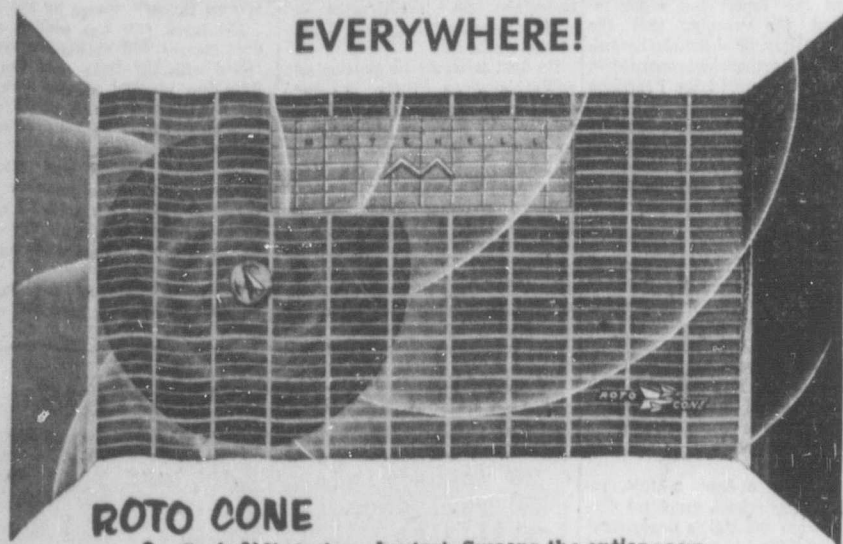
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Palm Desert Chamber Asks Lot Numbering

The Palm Desert Chamber of Commerce suggested to the board of supervisors this week that considerable inefficiency and waste of employee time could be eliminated, as well as postage, if house numbers were determined when subdivisions are approved, thus doing away with the present requirement that an applicant for a building permit send a form in to the county road department for assignment of the number.

The suggestion was referred to the county road department.

"We've been told it would take no more than two days to do the mere paper work of designating numbers for each and every lot in the Palm Desert area," said Hal Kapp, president of the P. D. chamber. He asked that an employee be immediately assigned to do the work.

The branch office of the building department which serves the desert area is now located in Palm Desert. It serves Indio, Palm Springs, Rancho Mirage, Cathedral City and Desert Hot Springs. Offices formerly located in Cathedral City, Indio and Desert Hot Springs have been closed.

New Property Purchase by County Delayed

Purchase of the Templeton property at 3574 Tenth Street near the court house in Riverside as part of the county building expansion program was temporarily diverted this week when in the absence of Supervisor Paul Anderson a vote for the purchase resulted in a two to two tie with Supervisor George Berkeley and Supervisor Curtis Chamberlain voting in favor of buying the property and Supervisor Fred McCall and Supervisor William Jones voting against it.

Presumably Anderson would have cast a positive vote approving the transaction. The supervisors have until Aug. 31 to exercise the county's option to purchase the land and building for \$33,500, so it is probably that another attempt will be made to effect the deal after the return of Anderson. He is expected to be back next Monday, Aug. 8.

County to Aid Sea Park Project

The county supervisors authorized the county road department this week to rent trucks with beds equipped to haul rock in order that they might accede to a request by the Division of Water Resources that they haul and place rock rip-rap in the Salton Sea State Park improvement project.

The state will reimburse the county for all costs, according to Road Commissioner A. C. Keith.

Rancho Mirage

By JEAN PATANE

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller have returned from Seattle, Wash., where they spent a month's vacation. Mrs. Miller is back as the swimming instructor at the Mirage pool.

State Treasurer and Mrs. A. Ronald Button were down from Sacramento over the weekend.

Miss Sarah Ann Mielchey and Miss Arva Jean Lea have returned from their session of eight days at the Arrowbear Music Camp near Running Springs.

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IRMA AREVALO, who competed as "Miss Mexico" in the "Miss Universe" contest, and Manny Borun, vice president of Thrifty Drug Stores Co., wave from the steps of the Mexicana-Pan American Airways DC-7C which will carry ten lucky Thrifty customers to Mexico City. Winners will be announced Friday, Aug. 16 at 2 p.m. at the Rodeo Road and La Brea Thrifty Drug Store in Los Angeles, and will be posted in local stores after that date.

Rancho Mirage

By JEAN PATANE

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Le Compte and daughters, Cindy and Vicky, of San Diego, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Woody Carrol.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, formerly of Burbank and Palm Springs, have purchased a home on Tunis Road and will make their permanent residence here. Smith is associated with the Rancho Mirage Realty Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dietz are spending a month fishing in the Rocky Mountain area.

Mercury Plans \$30,000,000 Trade-in Parade

Appealing to "the price-conscious buyer," Mercury Division will conduct a special promotion drive in August known as "The Big M \$30,000,000 Trade-In Parade."

According to George S. Coats, Mercury general marketing manager, the division will utilize a heavy schedule of newspaper, spot radio and television advertising, costing more than \$1,000,000 for the month, to promote visits to Mercury dealerships.

"This is not a contest and there's nothing to write," Coats said. "All the prospective buyer needs to do is to take his present car to a Mercury dealer and trade it in on a 1957 Mercury. Car owners who take advantage of this special August program will find their cars worth more as a trade-in on a new Mercury."

Miss Eleanor Wagner, who is spending her summer in Los Angeles, flew to Denver, Colo., on a mission for a publishing house.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Greenleaf left for a month's vacation to be spent fishing in various lakes in the northwest. Mr. Greenleaf is the local postmaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Buccini and family motored to Philadelphia, where they are visiting with their parents.

Kenneth Smith of Arcadia purchased a home on Tangier Road and will be associated with the Rancho Mirage Realty Co.

County Studies Offer to Sell New Property

An offer to sell the county his property at 4059 Lemon Street in Riverside for \$33,250 net was submitted to the county Board of Supervisors this week by Hobart W. Begole and referred to Clay Begole in his new capacity as superintendent of property management.

The property is a block away from the court house and backs up to property the county recently purchased. It consists of an older home on a lot having 53-foot frontage and a depth of 165 feet. The offer is subject to acceptance within 60 days from July 27.

Gonsolus may be remembered by Coachella Valley oldtimers as valley representative for the Automobile Club of Southern California a number of years ago.

New Trailer Registration Continues Up

Registration of new trailers and mobile homes in California during May 1957 totaled 2,396 units, a gain of 34 per cent over the previous month of April and a 23 per cent increase over the comparable month of May 1956, according to John O'Connor, executive director of the Trailer Coach Association.

The Southern California counties of Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego, San Bernardino and Riverside accounted for 1,471 units, 61 per cent of the new registration.

Another 13 per cent was registered in Alameda, Kern, Fresno, Sacramento and Santa Clara counties and the remaining 26 per cent was distributed among the balance of 48 counties.

O'Connor pointed out that these figures include the products of all manufacturers and not those of TCA members exclusively.

Cabazon Water Company Seeks State Approval

Notice from the State Public Utilities Commission of a hearing scheduled for 10 a. m. Sept. 25 in San Bernardino on an application by the Jensen Water Company to establish and operate a water system near Cabazon was received by the board of supervisors this week and filed.

According to the application, L. Dee Tallent, Cabazon's mayor, is president of the company. Estimated cost of the project is shown as \$60,000.

The hearing will be continued on the 26th and 27th of September if necessary.

City Gets \$8,798 In Gas Refund

The City of Palm Springs has received its quarterly gas tax refund payment from the State of California in the amount of \$8,798.84, which gives a good indication that the total amount will run just what the city administration figured.

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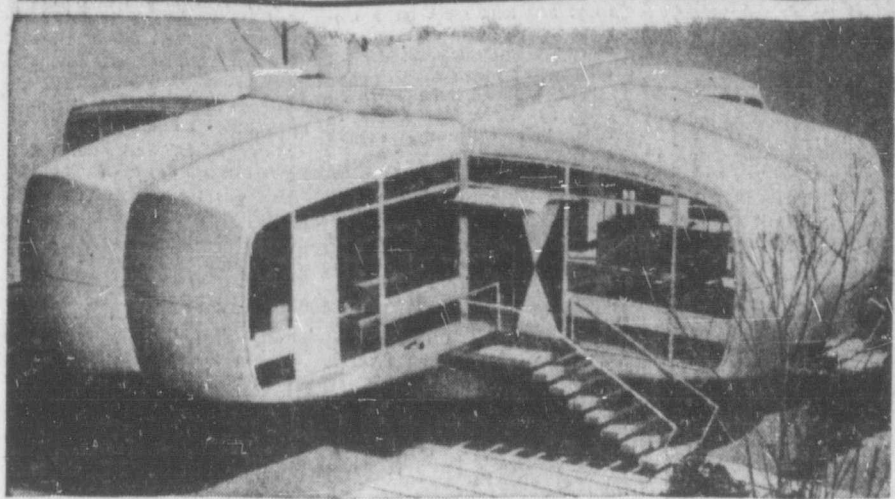


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A PLASTIC HOME with glass walls equal in area to the floor space becomes a reality with the completion of this first unit in Disneyland. Walls in this unique house are of Thermopane insulating glass made by Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company, one of several manufacturers working jointly on the Monsanto "House of the Future." The house is based on a U-shaped molded plastic unit which forms part of a room's ceiling, wall and floor. In the simplest plan eight molded plastic modules are cantilevered in pairs from a central utility core to form four rooms. The central area contains kitchen, laundry, heating and air conditioning.

Glass Joins Plastic in Newest Home, Architecturally Designed to Advantages of Indoor-Outdoor Living

A plastic and glass home which will have as much insulated glass wall area as its floor space, to key its creative architectural approach to proved advantages of indoor-outdoor living, is the "House of the Future" open to the public at Disneyland in Anaheim. Basically the glass walls are of Thermopane, manufactured by Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company, but employing a variety of heat-absorbing, laminated and ceramic colored plate glass.

THE DREAM HOUSE has been developed by Monsanto Chemical Company, under a grant-in-aid to Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and will demonstrate that plastic materials will open up a new world of original design, construction and production in every aspect of the building industry. A dozen manufacturers with corporate assets of more than \$8 billion are joining with Monsanto in the building of this newest future house. **BASIS OF THIS** unique design concept is a 16-foot central utility core which contains bath, laundry, kitchen, heating and air conditioning facilities. Cantilevered from this central core are molded plastic modules 8 by 16 feet which are shaped to form floor, wall and ceiling. In the simplest plan such as the one currently under construction, eight such preformed modules are joined in pairs to the central core to form four 16-foot square rooms. Viewed from above the four rooms appear as a cross with the utility core as its center.

AN OUTSTANDING design feature of the "House of the Future" is its new approach to "open" living through the use of Thermopane insulating glass walls. According to D. J. Vild, technical service consultant to Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company, the space of dry air sealed between the two pieces of glass in the Thermopane units is an effective barrier against heat transfer. This insulation makes the large glass areas practical and enables heating and air conditioning equipment to operate at high efficiency.

"**THIS NEW** concept in residential styling provides a panoramic outlook from the rooms, admits light and creates a new dimension in interior spaciousness," Vild said. Heat absorbing plate glass will be used in the outside pane in all the Thermopane units to reduce heat input from direct solar radiation. The greenish-blue tint of this special glass will also subdue glare on bright days making the interior more restful.

A clever combination of new and traditional architectural techniques has given many features of flexibility to the new plastic house. A minimum of excavation is needed at the erection site to accommodate the utility core. Its height and orientation may be varied easily to take advantage of any surrounding terrain, sloping or flat. A wide variety of initial floor plans will be possible through the use of twin cores and combinations of the design components. Rooms may be easily added or removed to meet the family's changing space needs. The area under the wings can be converted into a carport, patio, or a sheltered playground.

VARIATIONS of interior floor plan are readily accomplished with partitions of laminated or patterned glass.

Many Shrubs Given for Palm Springs Climate

Hot weather gardeners would have little trouble selecting shrubs especially suited to their individual climates. For many shrubs do well in all of the warm climates of California and some are especially suited to the desert, the central valley or the humid coast. Yellow Oleander (thevetia nerifolia), an attractive, bushy shrub, growing only to six feet, is quite successful in most hot areas. However, because it can endure the hottest summer sun but very little frost, it is an ideal choice for the arid desert regions around Palm Springs and Brawley. Its long, slender leaves and colorful clustered blossoms make it a distinctive specimen plant. Local nurseries have red, pink, salmon, white and yellow varieties.

GARDENERS WHO plant the Pineapple Guava (feijoa sellowiana) get an extra bonus in lush, edible fruit. Coastal shrubs bear richer, tangier fruit than those in inland gardens, although the shrub thrives just as well.

The greyish plant is a sun-loving subtropical evergreen, bearing exotic white and purple flowers. Unpruned, the shrub grows to 18 feet, but annual pruning can keep it to a bushy eight feet. It is hardy to temperatures as low as 15 degrees.

ANOTHER WARM weather shrub is the Japanese Viburnum (viburnum japonicum), an evergreen which bears colorful berries in the fall. This popular non-flowering shrub grows to 10 feet high. Its dark green, glossy leaves and the contrasting red berries make it decorative in fall.

Strawberry Tree (arbutus unedo) receives its name from the small, round white and red non-edible fruit it bears in fall and winter which bear a strong resemblance to real strawberries. This rangy, thick shrub, which can be pruned to three shape, grows slowly to over eight feet with equal spread. The Strawberry Tree tolerates some shade, but prefers full sun. Peat moss should be added to the soil when planting.

Choose Right Paint Brush For Each Job

Choice of the proper brush for each purpose will make painting easier, results more satisfactory. For wall painting, inside or out, use a flat straight-edge wall brush 3 to 5 inches in width. For window frames, spindles, scrollwork, etc. use a sash brush from 1 to 2 inches wide. For varnishing and enameling, use a flat varnish brush. These are usually made with chiseled or tapered edges to permit easier flow.

Gardener's Checklist

1. To help lawns absorb water easier, use a lawn spike or aerator. You can tell when this is necessary if water runs off the lawn after only a short watering period.
2. Your lawn will relish a feeding right now.
3. This is the best time to check your local nursery for winter-blooming shrubs and perennials.
4. Before replanting garden areas for the winter, use a good soil conditioner. Your work will be easier and your plants will thrive.
5. Try seeding winter and early spring flowers now. Some annuals to sow now are Alyssum, Calendula, Candytuft, Sweet Pea, Lupine and Forget-Me-Not.

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WHAT WOMAN doesn't want a sewing headquarters area that she can call her own? This sewing cabinet is easy to build, and every housewife will enjoy the finger-tip storage incorporated into the door of the fir plywood unit.

Sewing Cabinet Popular With Lady of the House

This intriguing sewing cabinet is made to order for the woman who likes to sew but doesn't like to hunt for every spool of thread that she needs. It was designed by architect Robert Billsbrough Price of Tacoma, Washington.

All the little items which often become lost can be stored in full view and within easy reach when the lady of the house stocks this cabinet. Wood dowels on a sloped fir plywood surface hold the

spools. Shelving in the door holds scissors, patterns, material and all kinds of sewing accessories.

When in use, the sewing machine rests in a well which makes it flush with the counter for easier sewing. And down below, there's a shelf for storage of the machine when it is not being used.

The unit is so compact that it doesn't take up a lot of valuable space, and it is a relatively simple project to build. There is an optional cabinet which hangs from the ceiling over the machine and provides more storage space.

A free detailed plan showing the construction procedure for the sewing cabinet may be obtained by writing the Douglas Fir Plywood Association in Tacoma 2, Washington.

Fixture Lights Essential for Home Safety

"I couldn't see where I was going," is the common lament of household accident victims after they've tumbled down the stairs, or bumped into a door, or barked their shins against a chair.

Poor lighting is responsible for more home accidents than most people realize," according to safe-American Home Lighting Institute, trade association of fixture makers.

Falls, for instance, account for more than half of all fatal accidents, killing 14,500 persons annually. Many of these falls result from poor lighting in stairways, halls, and especially bedrooms and kitchens, where most home accidents occur. Poor lighting should be corrected in any home improvement project.

Cuts and scrapes from fumbling in dark kitchen drawers, poisonings from bottles misread in bathroom gloom, and scalds from working over shadowy cooking surfaces are other common consequences of poor lighting.

Psychologically, poor lighting can create nervous tension through eye-strain and fatigue. And people under nervous strain are well-known victims of home accidents. "To be safe, you must see what you're doing and where you're going. This takes light, and much more light than the average home today provides with its under-par ten fixtures," the institute said.

Light is especially important for the weaker eyes of people over 50, who make up over half the fatal home accident toll.

To reduce home accidents, the Institute reports recommendations of the National Safety Council, which call for adequate light throughout the home.

Flowering Vines Admired For Shade and Decoration

Flowering vines are admired alike by practical gardeners and by dreamy romantics. The practical home gardener finds appeal in the vines' usefulness for shade and decoration. The romantic, however, may associate wisteria with the charming old South, fragrant jasmine with the mysterious Orient, and brilliant bougainvillea with exotic Latin America.

But even if the gardener is more romantic than practical, he, too, needs practical information to successfully raise flowering vines. Your local nurseryman will gladly explain the merits of individual vines, advises the California Association of Nurserymen.

CHARMING WISTERIA trails its beauties all over California, liking deep, rich soil, and providing deep shade in summer and an appealing tracery of stems in winter. Clusters of delicately scented flowers bloom in spring, before giving way to summer greenery.

Wisteria vines love sun, and grow laterally from a woody, picturesque trunk, making it advantageous for use over porches or strong trellises. If the architectural support is lacking, however, wisteria may be grown successfully in all its beauty as a tree.

Chinese wisteria, in blue or white varieties, is among the most popular vines in California.

THE ODOR OF jasmine is one of the wonders of the gardening world. Not enough that its fragrance should be so universally appealing, it provides remarkable beauty of form and flower as well. The lovely Star Jasmine, which serves equally well as a ground cover or vine, prefers shady growing areas, but grows well in the sun, also.

The gardener who plants Star Jasmine for summer shade also reaps the additional benefit of winter shade, because the vine is evergreen, covered with dark green foliage all year. White, spring-blooming flowers are individually star shaped, growing in clusters.

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HOLMES ALEXANDER:

'Oh, Say, Can You See...?' (III)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—"There must be some mistake," said the Returning Traveler, as he flew over the Western States. "I thought I was going to see Eisenhower prosperity. Do my eyes deceive me? Are those unemployed persons down there?"

His eyesight was perfect, he was told. Down there were some 4,000 unemployed miners, composing about 25 per cent of the work-force in the lead-zinc industry.

"And those locked gates? We must be off our course. Don't tell me that those are closed-up production places here in the USA?"

YES, THOSE were lead-zinc mines of an industry valued at \$1 billion and importantly affecting the people of 27 American States. The mines are closing all over the American West, not because there is no demand for lead and zinc, but because lead-zinc producers in Mexico, Bolivia, Southwest Africa, Morocco and Australia are pouring their cheap labor metal into the American market. Do you see that large smelter plant near Joplin, Missouri?

"I do," beamed the Returning Traveler with satisfaction at the sight. "I see the smokestack signals of prosperity. Surely with a smelter in Joplin, the tri-State mines of Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma will soon be humming. The famous Republican prosperity-for-all will be in full bloom once more."

NOT EXACTLY, he was told. That smelter buys its lead-zinc from Latin America.

"But that's preposterous!"

AS OTHER EDITORS
VIEW THE NEWS

MacARTHUR IS RIGHT

(Las Vegas Review-Journal)

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, a real American citizen and patriot, has issued a warning that, unless the government's lust for taxes is restrained the United States may be taxed into socialistic slavery and perhaps decline and die as did the Roman Empire.

Gen. MacArthur, since his forced retirement by former President Harry S. Truman, seldom makes public utterances but when he does, he really has something to say. He always has been recognized as one of the most astute minds of the military and is well versed in the operations of government through his long years in public service. He now is chairman of the board of directors of the Sperry Rand Corp., and is regarded as an excellent business man.

MacArthur, in his talk before the stockholders, said that America faces a future bright and more pleasant through the fruits of industrial and scientific advances. However, he warned that all of this bright future could be wiped out by oppressive taxes.

He pointed out that the per capita tax rate has risen in the past 70 years from \$1.98 to \$466.86 in 1956 "per head for every one of us."

That is a terrific increase. Wages have shot up in the past half century and the working people of the nation should be enjoying the highest standard of life ever dreamed of. However, because of the oppressive taxes, the working man cannot enjoy the full fruits of his labor.

Gen. MacArthur said that "excessive taxation produces results somewhat resembling the evils of slavery and serfdom in the days of old." He then illustrates by saying that the government takes in taxes one third of the income of the average citizen each year. This means, he says, that the worker is required to work entirely for the government from Jan. 1 to May 10. That is five months and a half.

"This," the general says, "begins to resemble the soviet forced labor system. We will be fortunate if it does not finally reduce individuals to the universal status of robots."

He also says that the present tax structure is now probably adequate, eventually, to "socialize the United States," and we thoroughly agree.

From time to time we have pointed

cried the Returning Traveler.

That's what was said — and much worse — by Senators Carlson (Kans.), Monroney and Kerr (Oklahoma) at the current Finance committee hearings. Senator Anderson of New Mexico, where in Grant County alone there are 300 families deprived of their income due to the closing of the mines, just about blew up at one point. A witness was urging one of those foreign-first trade policies.

Anderson: "You say the proposed tariff might result in Mexico's lead and zinc production becoming paralyzed. New Mexico's lead and zinc industry has already become paralyzed. Is it safe to conclude that if there has to be a paralysis, you want it in New Mexico and not in Old Mexico? Your statement says 'protect Old Mexico and utterly disregard the United States!'"

ANDERSON (CONT.): "You said the US Government was doing a very fine thing to help Bolivia care for this (miners') unemployment load. Do you know of any Point Four program to help those miners in the U.S.? I do not find one word here of sympathy for the U.S., for the miners."

"Wow!" ejaculated the Returning Traveler. "That from Clinton Anderson (D.). He talks like a Republican protectionist."

Well, he was told, the policy of favoring foreign producers over American businessmen and workers is making protectionists out of many thinking people. Secretary Dulles has testified, in effect, that in order to buy friendship abroad it might be necessary

to sacrifice certain American industries.

THIS IS BAD enough from the Secretary of State, but it caused a popping of Senatorial blood vessels when the same silly argument was offered by businessmen who had invested in these foreign mines. One complacent New York industrialist with large lead-zinc holdings abroad proposed that the ruined Western mines receive "proper compensation" and the workers be "transferred."

Senator Malone: "In other words, appropriate a fund from the taxpayers? That is the only source."

Senator Jenner: "And the people in the industry retained and shipped someplace else to work where they are needed? In other words, that is the way they do it in Russia. You want to bring about that kind of system in this country?"

THE RETURNING Traveler could not believe that all this was happening in America and at that, under a so-called businessman's Administration.

"It almost seems," ejaculated the Returning Traveler, "that our trade and tariff regulations were run for the benefit of other nations rather than for our own. The same could almost be said of the immigration proposals, which benefit immigrants; foreign policy, which favors foreigners; military alliances, which favor our allies; anti-subversive laws, which favor subversives — and so forth. Of course, I know that it can't be as bad as it seems."

Oh, can't it?

out here that it's about time the rank and file of the citizens of the United States rose up and demanded that their servants in Washington do something about this growing menace.

We are standing idly by watching our country rot from within and are afraid to speak up against those who would sell our form of government down the river. And don't think there aren't some of the boys around. Some of them, in fact, are in the houses of Congress. That may sound like treason, but unfortunately, it is a fact.

U.S. Sen. George W. Malone has been fighting a lone battle for a long time against the present tax situation as it involves foreign aid. He has found himself on the "purge" list of the present administration because of his theories. But he will continue to fight and, quite fortunately for the American citizens, he is getting some support in his fight.

It seems to be the trend in Washington to tax the American people so that their money can be split up among the foreign nations and allow them to raise their standards of living on American taxpayers' dollars.

Certainly, if America is to follow, in the pages of history, the fall of the Roman empire, then it is about time the American people demanded that a brake be applied to all of this foreign spending and allow the American citizens to enjoy a major portion of their earnings rather than having to work for the government and a batch of foreigners for five and a half months each year.

IT'S DIFFERENT TODAY

(Hemet News)

Time marches on!

At the close of the War Between the States, a representative of an insurance company offered Robert E. Lee the presidency of the firm at a salary of \$50,000 a year.

Lee replied that, while he wished to earn his living, he doubted whether his services would be worth that large a sum.

"We don't want your services," the man interrupted; "we want your name."

"That," said Lee quietly, "is not for sale." He accepted, instead, the presidency of a college at \$15,000 a year.

If we're not mistaken, every top U.S. general of World War II who is not still in the service now has a high salaried job in industry or as the head of a university that would never have heard of him if he hadn't become a war hero.

Wonder Who Is Going to Drive Home

THIS SIDE
of The Sun

By Phat

For juvenile crime
They say we can thank
The parents too busy
To make with the spunk.

The old codger who generally
suns himself on the same bench
I do and at the same time, was
a bit crabbed yesterday.

THE BEACH was swarming
with kids, scampering back and
forth and yelling lustily. When
one little tow-head crawled right
over the old man to get away
from another who sought to clobber
him with a handful of wet
sand a woman, apparently the
boy's mother, said softly:

"Now, Johnnie, you must be
more careful."

The old man snorted.
"That's the trouble these days.
Too much soft peddle and not
enough hard peddle."

CLASSIFIED AD in The Desert
Sun was read to me by Mrs. G
the other day. She said "Here's
an idea for you."

The ad was inserted by a fellow
who makes daily trips to Del
Mar. He offered to take any person
or persons, wishing to go to the
races, with him if they'd share
the expenses.

"That's wonderful," she said.
"Wouldn't you like to have someone
go with you and share the expenses?"

"Especially on days you guess
wrong every time or misinterpret
the fine print in the Racing Form?"

FOR MEN ONLY — Ever feel
frustrated when you find yourself
the lone man in a market
or other store, surrounded by a
group of determined women?

You know, like when you come
up to the check stand with maybe
only a pint of milk or perhaps
just a carton of cigarettes and two
purposeful women, each pushing
a cart laden to the brim with articles,
muscle you back while they
are checked out.

Or happen into a department
store during a month-end sale.

N THAT CASE, you'll appreciate
this story read in the
"American Eagle" the other day
as much as I did.

It concerns a man at the counter
where they were having a
special on women's hose. Ho-
sieri, that is. He wanted to buy
a pair or two for his wife.

Tall and dignified, he sought
to inch forward. Every time he
was buffeted back by the women
and made no progress.

Suddenly he lowered his head,
stretched out his arms and
barged through.

"Can't you behave like a gentleman?" inquired a cold, feminine voice at his elbow.

"Madam, I have been behaving
like a gentleman for an hour
he replied. "Now I am going to
behave like a lady."

And kept right on plowing.

LITTERBUGS have long been
the target of police and citizens
because of the way they mess up
our highways and cost the state
a tidy sum annually to keep it
tidy.

But how about the city streets?
We are lucky here in Palm
Springs but at the beach where
I stayed this summer I often felt
like a yardbird. Wished I had a
stick with a sharp nail at the
end. To keep from stooping so
much to pick up all of the throw-
aways and hand-bills dumped in
the front yard daily.

Isn't that litter, too?

INEZ ROBB:

Loaded With Luck

The average American woman
is loaded with luck, as everyone
under the shining canopy of
heaven constantly keeps reminding
her. If she started counting her
blessings one by one, she'd
have to live it up as long as
Methuselah to finish her litany.

This girl's got everything, in-
cluding the noblest work of na-
ture, American man. And sow, by
golly, as her cup runneth over,
this fortunate woman has another
priceless boon: she cannot afford
to buy clothes designed by the
Italian and French couture. She
must depend upon Seventh Ave-
nue, New York, and boy! Is she
sitting in a tub of butter.

At this season of the year, I sit
glued to the newspapers, lost in
wonder at the blow-by-blow ac-
count of the Italian and French
fashion openings as cabled home
by American fashion editors. From
time to time I have been filled
with pity for the plight of the 10
to 20 or 1,000 best-dressed women
who, to maintain their title or ti-
tles, must wear couture originals
come hell or high water.

Well, sir, they are faced with
the former this year, and it
wings my withers. Only the hard
fact that Italian and French origi-
nals are priced right out of the
range of the average American
woman must prevent her from join-
ing her rich sisters in looking like
poor Pitiful Pearl.

This is the season when it is
fashionable to be frowsy. France
and Italy have spoken! In the
months ahead the best-dressed
woman must look like an amal-
gam of Mme. Jeeter Lester in the
year the laundry didn't come
home to Tobacco Road and a fe-
male Apache dancer just as her
partner finishes wiping up the
floor with her.

A rag, a bone and a hank of
hair—preferably uncombed: that's
the stuff. The svelte, immaculate-
ly groomed model, in whose image
millions of women have been tor-
turedly remaking themselves has
been replaced on the Paris fashion
runways by a slattern who makes
Broadway Rose look real chic.

"Even her hair is frowsy and
slightly gnawed off at the nape
of the neck," says one Paris re-

port, describing Pierre Balmah's
favorite model. This avant garde
coiffure, quite plainly, is a step
ahead of the Italian or motherless
child hair-do that grew out of a
luckless encounter between a Ro-
man model and a helicopter a few
years ago.

A favorite model at Lanvin's
wears a "lot of smudgy make-up."
Furthermore, "she creeps into the
salon with tiny steps, holding her
little hands like paws." Let me
tell you, before I start creeping
in a salon with little hands held
out like paws, I want to be cer-
tain that the linotype operator
knows the difference between
salon and saloon and doesn't have
his squirrel gun handy.

Time and again, Italian and
French clothes have been de-
scribed in recent weeks as having
a "slightly sloppy look." For \$900
per copy this look is built in. I
sever thought to see the day when
a Mother Hubbard would sound
snappy, but it does, compared
with the new or potato sack look,
minus so much as a string in the
middle. In the U.S.A., this is
known as the Charles Adams look
and is suitably confined to haunt-
ing houses.

This is the year when it is fash-
ionable to look both disheveled,
decadent and dirty. And the aver-
age American woman who can't
afford to buy that look in Paris,
Rome and Florence never had it
so good. Poor Pitiful Pearl must
be just dandy as a doll, but as
long as I've got soap, water and
will power I don't aim this season
to be a livin' doll.

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QUOTES

DELAND, Fla. — Donald Joseph
Wedder stating he was in a
"mental fog" from narcotics af-
ter he bludgeoned a Cleveland
housewife who must have been
Marilyn Sheppard:

"I didn't know I killed her un-
til I read about it. All that I
could bring to my mind after
reading about it, was that there
couldn't be any other answer."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"... And hereafter, men, we won't stress power
and speed in our sales talk... other than to warn
the customer to keep his foot off the throttle!"

EARL WILSON:

The Maestro Speaks

By EARL WILSON
HOLLYWOOD — Jack Benny,
natty in shorts, leaned back rest-
fully, puffed his cigar millionair-
ishly, and kept quiet for a mo-
ment when I tactlessly mentioned
that TV's so difficult it's chasing
comedians off the air.

"For me-e-e-e," he shrugged
after an appropriate elapse of
time, "it's easier than radio—
maybe because I like it."

"Oh, sure," I hastily apologized.
"You're doing well, and so is
Groucho, and George Burns."

"The old guys," he nodded
grimly. "Just old guys. How
about Phil Silvers? Phil will al-
ways be good at anything."

And so I gradually saw that
Jack's denying that TV's a mon-
ster—to him—and that it's killing
off comedians.

"Some of the public is indignant
about Sid Caesar going off the
air," I said.

"If the public is so indignant,
why didn't it watch him and buy
the sponsor's products?" Jack
looked across at me and asked if
I wanted a cigar. He was off to
buy one. He came back and or-
dered us both a grasshopper as
we sat at a back table, Jack al-
most unnoticed.

"The trouble with some comedy
shows is that they don't have any
particular characterization." He
sipped the grasshopper. "Just like
a soft drink, isn't it?"

"I give Bob Hope an awful lot
of credit," he resumed.

"Every time he does a show
it's like a Broadway revue. With
me, I've always got a lot of
things going for me."

"The age, the cheapness, the
concerts." He looked up with liv-
ely interest. "I did a Carnegie Hall
concert and I got two programs
out of it!"

It's so true. I'd seen him do his
night club act in Las Vegas at
the Flamingo where he had used
all those gimmicks.

"Sure I'm working night clubs
now," he'd said. "Where else can
you pick up \$200 this easy? I
asked Al Parvin, the owner here,
for \$40,000 a week, thinking he
would turn me down—and he did.
It's not that I'm stingy. I throw
money away—not too far."

That was the way it went and
every one got a howl. Jack was
working with four or five jokes
which seem to get funnier every
time he does them.

"Have you added any new traits
to this humorous character, Jack
Benny?" I asked.

"Just the concerts. Did you
know I bought a real, real good
Stradivarius? I imagine it's worth

about \$30,000."

"Do you think you play better
with it?"

"Well, it sounds better. It's
about 230 years old. I practice
with it but I didn't use it in my
night club act, Zeke Benny and his
Beverly Hillbillies."

"I don't know much about con-
cert music," I said.

"I don't either," Jack said, "but
I give concerts anyway."

That was the subject that in-
terested Jack most.

"You know I practically dropped
the fiddle for 40 years," he said.
"Mike Todd said a very sage thing
about my fiddling."

"It's not that I have the gall to
play in Carnegie Hall, it's the
pathos that I think I'm good
enough when there isn't a violin-
ist in the orchestra who isn't 80
times as good as I am."

Looking excited all over again,
he said, "I'm going to play Lon-
don, too—the Royal Festival Hall.
I'll have to make a special trip.
"Do you keep practicing all the
time?"

"That's the terrible part of it,
Jack shrugged. "I have to prac-
tice to play lousy." THE WEEK-END WINDUP IN
NEW YORK...

"DON'T PRINT THAT": One
of the new film stars is having
family trouble. Several relatives
sit in on her business conferences
and make suggestions... A titled
Britisher is running up big charge
account bills in the swank N.Y.
shops—and forgetting to pay.

Gary Cooper had to re-dub some
of the saltier lines in "Love in the
Afternoon" to get a seal of ap-
proval... French actress Mar-
celine Carol arrives Labor Day for
the premiere of "Action of the
Tiger."

(She filmed one scene
nude for French audiences,
clothed for the U.S.)... The
Air Force asked for Perry Laf-
ferly to direct Studio One's July
29 show, about test pilots... Car-
ol Hanes (who's a big hit in the
"Pajama Game" film) expects the
baby in October.

The Blue Angel's T.C. Jones was
asked by the tax quizzers why he
deducted his wife's gowns as a
business expense. He explained
the gowns were his—he's a female
impersonator... Harry Truman
liked the show, "Romanoff and
Juliet," and invited the star,
Peter Ustinov, to visit him in In-
dependence.

WISH I'D SAID THAT:
People who complain about their
income taxes may be divided into
two classes—men and women.

MIKE CONNOLLY:

Inside on British Press

HOLLYWOOD — Pat Boone
bagged a singing role for his
father-in-law, Red Foley of Chi-
cago's oldtime "National Barn
Dance" on Station WLS, in Pat's
new movie, "April Love"...

This is the real lowdown on the
hatchet job done on Red Skelton
by the British press: they thought
he was over there to publicize
"Public Pigeon No. One," his
last movie. It's just now being
released over there.

Pan Berman's next movie for
MGM will be titled "The Wild
Irish." Pat O'Brien's GOTTA be
in it... Liz Scott slices her
first album for Vik Records Aug.
31. Nuthin' but the blues... Peggy
Lloyd and Bob Patten made
Harold Lloyd a grandfather a-
gain.

Today's Joe E. Lewisism: "I
believe in moderation so every
night I get moderately drunk."

PARTY PRATTLE: Rory Cal-
houn puffed up his chest like a
pouter pigeon and did an imita-
tion of Bob Mitchell that rocked
the guests at a poolside party
tossed by Harry and Dorothy
Jameson...

Seated next to
Groucho Marx I told him a lot
of people think his television is
live and not on film. Groucho
grousched, "I wish some of the
TV critics thought it was live
too!"

Agent Louis Shurr, once head-
lined for falling into Diana Dors'
pool, skirted this one gingerly.
Louis was with his new client,
Leona (Mrs. USA-For-a-Day)
Gage, who has huge, green cat
eyes and is Every Inch the Star
even though she hasn't really
made it yet.

Producer Ross Hunter intro-
duced his date, Martha Hyer, as
the star of his next picture, "The
Daughter of Naughty Marietta"
— kidding, of course... Gary
Cooper was kidding, too, when he
caught sight of a 1931 photo of
himself atop his hosts' piano, gig-
gled at the difference between
the Coop of then and the Coop
of now — and threw movie fan-
type kisses at the photo!

YOUNG BARRY Coe claims he
learned more about necking dur-
ing his smooching scenes with
Terry Moore in "Peyton Place"
for four days than he learned in
his four years at USC... John
Carroll finished producing "John-
ny Trouble" and opened at the
Mocambo. I think John is the
only Hollywood producer who
doubles out the saloon circuit.

Harpo Marx's telegram from
Palm Springs: "Weather terrib-
le, but I'm having a great time
with you. Love, Harpo."

unbearable. Women frigid, bear-
able.

The magazine photos are mad
because Harry Belafonte won't
pose for them. His stance stems
from one mag that shot hundreds
of photos of him from time to
time all of last year and then
ran only three pages of the stuff.

Mary Lou Hoford, who left her
husband for love of Sonny Whit-
ney and also for the star spot in
the new movie he's making, was
once the loveliest in Sir Cedric
Hardwicke's eyes...

Hardwicke, incidentally, will direct
Shirley Booth in her Broadway-
bound play, "Miss Isobel," in
which Shirley will essay the role
of a lass who ages from 16 to 72.

TV TOPICS — Bing Crosby,
that university's fairest-haired al-
um, pledged \$500,000 to the li-
brary at Gonzaga — and it may
interest you to know that after
The Groaner's upcoming telespe-
sion anent the new Edsel, he'll
be only \$120,000 shy of a receipt
marked Paid-in-Full.

Audie Murphy hits the telefilm
trail for the first time this week
when he shoots "The Flight" for
the new hour-long Suspicion se-
ries. Susan Kohner co-stars...
Cole Porter plunges into TV for
the first time too when he com-
poses the words and music for
CBS-TV's "Aladdin" spec in the
DuPont series this fall.

Richard ("Captain Midnight")
Webb hosted a party at which he
introduced a new drink whose
principal components are vodka,
tomato juice and Geritol. Dick
calls it a Tired Bloody Mary...
Nat King Cole will introduce
MGM's "Raintree County" theme
song on his Aug. 27 show.

WERE YOU TOO surprised by
that screenwriting credit on the
TV re-run of an old movie called
"Journey Into Fear"? It was
scripted by that fine actor, Joe
Cotton... No Hard Feelings
Dept.: Sid Luft, Judy Garland's
manager-mate, is in New York
talking telegrams with the net-
works — including CBS-TV —
even though Judy has a lawsuit
pending against the latter for
\$1,300,000!

If time hangs heavy on your
hands, why not idle away the
minutes by counting off the num-
ber of variety shows already set
to be emceed by singers (every-
one from Patti Page to Frank



ONE OF THE FAVORITE places for summer recreation is the Palm Springs Ranch Club where members and their guests can enjoy swimming, tennis, or just relaxing poolside. Members and their families often use the facilities. Two big pools and one wading pool (for the youngsters) are available daily except Tuesday. The club is open until 10 p.m., and there is service from a poolside snack-bar.

Zaddie Bunker Enjoys Royal Holiday, Meets the Queen

Zaddie Bunker, Palm Springs' "flying great-grandma," is literally enjoying a royal holiday in the British Isles, according to letters received by her sister, Henrietta Parker.

Writing from London on Aug. 2, Zaddie reports that "August 1 was a first for me in many ways."

The touring Villager noted that it was the first entire day of sunshine since she reached England and "the first time I ever ate lunch and sat in a royal box at the races with the queen."

It was also the first time Zaddie ever bet and won at the races and the first time she ever tasted pink champagne.

Zaddie, a guest of Lady Essendon in London, said she attended the races in company with Ambassador Whitney, asserted British nobility and, of course, Queen Elizabeth.

"The whole group — queen and all — were much like a group of Americans of similar ages," Zaddie wrote, explaining that the light conversation was typical of any congenial gathering.

Zaddie also reported that she visited "Madame Tussay's Wax Works" with Villagers Ray, Sally and Caroline Colegate. Zaddie plans to board a homeward-bound plane at Copenhagen Aug. 12. Her sister will meet her at Los Angeles' International Airport Aug. 13.

Grandchildren Visit Ryans At Home Here

The Manny Ryans of 1177 Camino Real, have their five grandchildren visiting them while their mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McDonald, who are known in the professional world as Peggy Ryan and Ray McDonald dance team, open in San Francisco at "Bimbo's" for a three week engagement.

The children will join their parents in San Francisco in a week. Mr. and Mrs. Manny Ryan plan a two week trip to Lake Tahoe shortly.

Sarah Freedman Visits Family

Sarah Freedman, manager of Henry Frank gift shop, is in Atlantic City visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Freedman, and new granddaughter, Amy. Before returning to the Village she plans to visit New York and Philadelphia.

Miss Charbneau Has TV Show

Isabella Charbneau, who has been in San Vicente hospital with a back injury due to a fall, will be back in her Village home for the weekend.

Miss Charbneau will appear on TV Monday morning at 7:30 a.m., Channel 2, with ten minutes on "Panorama Pacific." She hopes all her Palm Springs friends will be watching, including the Chamber of Commerce, as she hopes to give the Village a plug.

San Franciscans Vacation Here

Jim and Mavis English from San Francisco are vacationing in the Village at the Estrella Villa. Mrs. English is on the staff of the San Francisco Examiner.

To remove fruit stains from washable cottons or linens, place the stained fabric over a washbowl and pour boiling water through the stain.

Social and Club CALENDAR

(Clubs and organizations are invited to call in calendar dates to 5005, Summer schedule.)

- Tuesday:
Kiwanis, Chi Chi, noon.
- Wednesday:
Palm Springs Business Women's Club, Matson's - 12 to 2 p.m.
P. S. Optimists, Biltmore, noon
Rotary Club, Chi Chi, noon.
Moose Lodge, Palm Springs Playhouse 8 p. m.
- Thursday:
Lions' Club, Chi Chi, noon
Exchange Club, Del Tahquitz, 12:15.
Elks Lodge No. 1905, 8 p. m.

Villagers Visit Masters Pageant In Laguna Beach

The Pageant of the Masters in Laguna Beach is being visited by many Villagers, including Mr. and Mrs. Claude Yerkes who are spending the summer in Laguna. Mrs. Marjory Adams and William Darling of Laguna and Palm Springs.

Darling, one of the outstanding artists of Palm Springs and the Desert Art Center, has been winning awards along the coast this summer with his marine scenes.

Miss Adams, well known portrait painter, is one of the original members of the Laguna artists colony which is responsible for the development of the famous Festival of the Arts.

Youth Center To Hold Dance

The Cathedral City Youth Center will hold another dance Saturday, Aug. 10, at 8 p.m. in the town hall.

Admission is 75 cents a couple and 50 cents stag.

In charge of arrangements are Vice President Cassy Kelling and Treasurer Karen Hansen.

Marion Monette To Attend Meet

Among those attending the State Legislative meeting of the California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., at the Hacienda Hotel in Fresno Aug. 10 will be Mrs. Marion Taylor Monette of Cathedral City, Southern District president.

Wehes Entertain
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wehe entertained at a barbecue Thursday evening at Idylwild in honor of Mabel Russell who is leaving soon for a vacation in Honolulu.

Leo Bakers Return from Coast Trip

The Leo Bakers are back in the Village after spending two weeks in Los Angeles on a combination business and pleasure trip.

They were the house guests of Joseph Schenck in his Beverly Hills home and were entertained at several parties. Irving Berlin, who had just flown in from New York, was also a houseguest.

The Bakers picked up their European imports which will be on display soon in their store.

In San Francisco, where they were for a few days prior to going to Los Angeles, they managed to see "My Fair Lady," "Around the World in Eighty Days" and the preview of the "Pride and the Passion."

Frank Toths Leave on Trip To Bedford, Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Toth, owners of the M and M grocery on Indian Avenue, left Thursday by plane for Bedford, Ohio, to visit his mother, who is ill.

While there, they plan to attend the wedding of their niece in Maple Heights. A complete renovation job is being done on the Toth's store while they are away, and it will reopen when they return Labor day.

Crockers Leave For Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Crocker have left for Cortemadera to attend the wedding of their son, Jeremy to Ann Sears.

The young couple will be married in that city tomorrow.

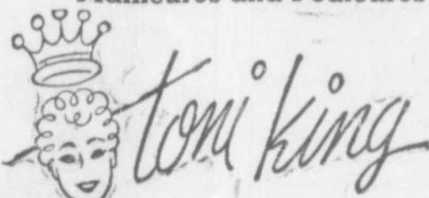
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TODAY'S SPORTS PARADE

By RAYMOND JOHNSON
Sports Editor
Nashville Tennessean
Written for the United Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (U-P) — If one believes everything he reads, legal murder will be committed in Seattle when Floyd Patterson, the heavyweight king, fights Pete Rademacher, ruler of the amateurs, on Aug. 22.

Various and sundry folks have popped off against this most unusual heavyweight fight. It appears that some may have had ulterior motives for their objections. Others saw a good opportunity to get quoted across the nation. And others pounded out columns about the injustice of an amateur fighting a professional because they were ignorant of all the facts.

KID MATHEWS was stopped by Rocky Marciano in two rounds in New York on July 28, 1952. This same Pete Rademacher dropped this same Kid Mathews in less than two minutes some 30 days before he crawled into the ring to face Marciano.

You cannot verify this by looking into the record book. But you can with a telephone call to Seattle. It happened out there George Chermes, Pete's trainer, was Mathews' instructor at the time. Jack Hurley, who is promoting the Rademacher-Patterson fight, was Mathews' manager.

Hurley ran short of sparring partners for Mathews one day and Rademacher, who had been training under Chermes for three summers, volunteered to work with Mathews. They were 16-ounce gloves.

"Don't worry about Pete not being able to take care of himself. You don't find many athletes with better bodies than he has and I know he's in condition." Rademacher's father was a German and his mother a Finn, which probably accounts for his height and his well-proportioned body. He looks a lot like a welter from his hips down.

IF THIS FIGHT isn't a better match than the Jackson-Patterson or Bob Baker-Eddie Machen affair of two weeks ago, everyone who has visited the Rademacher camp is going to be badly fooled. Rademacher went to the 1955 Golden Gloves meet in Chicago with me as an honorary coach. He said then he thought he could beat anybody up there and go to the Olympics, which he did.

He first told me on Feb. 27 he was going to fight Patterson. I thought he was kidding but wrote a couple of paragraphs on it anyway. Now I am convinced he has a chance.

Ram Rookies To Be Ready

LONG BEACH — Los Angeles Ram Coach Sid Gillman said today there was a "good chance" that four of the six players who see action in tonight's All-Star game in Chicago would play for the Rams Saturday night against the Southern California All-Stars at Veterans Memorial Stadium here.

DHS Moves to Championship Round

Wins Second Straight From Mhoon

Mexican Colony, M&M-Lehrfeld To Play Tonight

Desert Hot Springs Fireballs proved that their championship rating in regular play was well earned when last night they rallied for four runs in the top of the seventh to overcome a 3-2 deficit and go on to win 6-3 over Mhoon and Mhoon.

The win moved the Fireballs into the championship round of the Desert Softball League Playoffs as it was their second straight victory in the best two out of three elimination series.

Desert Hot Springs will meet the winner of the current series between Mexican Colony and M&M-Lehrfeld. Mexican Colony has won one game and plays again tonight.

LAST NIGHT'S game was a heartbreaker for Mhoon and Mhoon and their ace pitcher, Paul Nielson. Here was the situation when the rally occurred in full force: Two on, two out, two strikes on the batter, Larry Parnell. Parnell lifted a short fly ball to short right, and three men rushed for it. They slowed down to avoid a collision, and the ball ended up dribbling off a glove, allowing the tying and what turned out to be the winning run to score.

Two more hits and an error gave the Fireballs two more runs, and Bill Tichenor set down Mhoon and Mhoon batters in the latter half of the frame.

MHOON AND Mhoon had taken a 2-1 lead in the first on a rally sparked by Nielson's double. The Fireballs tied the score in the third on a triple by Skip Martin and a single by Tichenor. Mhoon and Mhoon then went ahead in the fourth when Bill Eng scored on singles by Harry Dugan and Warren Linville.

Tichenor struck out 11 in taking the win, while giving up only four hits.

Sammy Snead Hot With a 65

CHICAGO (U-P) — Samuel Jackson Snead, who in 23 years has parlayed golf stick and a ball into some \$300,000, today had his eye on \$50,000 more, the jackpot of Tam O'Shanter's gold-lined World Open.

Snead, 45, balding and on the pro circuit since 1934, showed the youngsters how to do it Thursday when he blistered through the World's first round with a 7-under-par 65.

Right behind Snead going into today's second round in the four-day, 72-hole, \$101,200 tourney, was Jerry Barber of Los Angeles.



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Little League All Stars To Play at Yucaipa

All Stars from the Palm Springs Little League are warming up for their exhibition game tonight against the Yucaipa Recreation Department All Stars at Yucaipa.

Little Leaguers will play the first round of a twin bill featuring the Palm Springs Elks Pony League team vs. the Yucaipa All Stars later in the evening.

Game times are 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., respectively, at the Yucaipa High School baseball field.

The Village teams are scheduled to board buses for Yucaipa at the Polo Grounds at 5 p.m. Little Leaguers will be accompanied by Richard DeLong, Bob De Grande and Howard Haddock.

Upstart Hart Ready for Akins

CLEVELAND (U-P) — Upstart Garnett Sugar Hart has "both hands primed" to detour the bombshell punches of veteran Virgil Akins when their scheduled 10-round television welterweight battle gets underway at Public Hall tonight.

Giants Favored by 12 Points In All Star Grid Game Tonight

CHICAGO (U-P) — The professional champion New York Giants were 12-point favorites to make experience pay off with victory tonight over the younger and speedier collegians in the 24th annual All-Star football game.

The match will begin at 6:30 p.m., p.d.t. in the lakefront Soldiers' Field, and will be televised nationally. The weather forecast was for a fair warm night, but it was not expected to be hot enough to hamper the older professional team.

IT WILL BE the Giants' second appearance in the annual season opener in the football season and in their last show, in 1959, they took a 9-0 win. However, it will be the first time the Giants' coach, Jim Lee Howell, has directed a team in the game.

The All-Stars will have the benefit of professional coaching, since the head coach, Curly Lambeau, previously tutored the Green Bay Packers, Chicago Cardinals and Washington Redskins, in the National League, and all of his assistants have had pro experience.

LAMBEAU WILL BE shooting for his fourth All-Star win. As the Green Bay coach, he won two and lost one, while in coaching the All-Stars for the past two seasons, he won one, 30-27 over Cleveland two years ago, and lost one, 26-0 to Cleveland last year.

The collegians were expected to try their passing attack as soon as possible on the theory that a wide open game will give their speed a chance to break the game wide open.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	65	42	.608	—
St. Louis	62	44	.585	2 1/2
Brooklyn	60	47	.561	5
Cincinnati	58	48	.542	7
Philadelphia	59	49	.542	7
New York	48	61	.440	18
Chicago	39	66	.371	25
Pittsburgh	37	69	.348	27 1/2
Thursday's Results				
Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 3.				
Milwaukee 5, Cincinnati 3.				
New York 12, Brooklyn 3, night.				
Chicago 4, St. Louis 2, night.				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	70	37	.654	—
Chicago	64	41	.610	5
Boston	57	49	.538	12 1/2
Cleveland	55	54	.505	17
Baltimore	52	54	.491	17 1/2
Detroit	51	54	.486	18
Washington	41	67	.386	29 1/2
Kansas City	37	69	.349	32 1/2
Thursday's Results				
Chicago 7, Kansas City 4.				
Cleveland 3, Detroit 1.				
Baltimore 3, Boston 1.				
Washington 6, New York 1.				
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	74	48	.607	—
Vancouver	69	51	.575	4
Hollywood	68	54	.557	6
San Diego	67	54	.554	6 1/2
Seattle	64	59	.520	10 1/2
Los Angeles	55	65	.458	17 1/2
Portland	46	77	.374	28 1/2
Sacramento	44	79	.359	30
Thursday's Results				
San Francisco 5-4, Los Angeles 6-4.				
Vancouver 4-2, Sacramento 1-0.				
Portland 7-7, San Diego 1-0.				
Hollywood 10, Seattle 0.				

Surprising Cubs Take Sixth Straight Win

By MILTON RICHMAN
United Press Sports Writer

Even if they don't do much the rest of the season, the suddenly-awakened Chicago Cubs appear to have saved Manager Bob Schefling's job for 1958.

Things didn't look too bright for Schefling a few weeks ago, what with the Cubs flopping in and out of the cellar, but today they own a six-game winning streak which is the longest in two years—and boss-man Bob no longer seems in danger.

The Cubs swept a three-game series from the Cardinals by beating them, 4-3, Thursday night behind the combined eight-hit pitching of Moe Drabowsky and Dave Hillman.

THE ONCE-TIGHT National League pennant race began to unravel a bit as a result of the Cubs' victory over the second-place Cards.

Milwaukee increased its league lead to 2 1/2 games with a 5-3 triumph over Cincinnati and the Giants dropped Brooklyn five games back by walloping the Dodgers, 12-3. Philadelphia defeated Pittsburgh, 6-3.

Pony, Colt Doubleheader Set Saturday

Powerful Teams From Maywood To Come Here

Palm Springs Pony and Colt League teams tackle Maywood's giants here Aug. 10 in an exhibition twin-bill that has been rated as "the biggest doubleheader of the summer season."

The double-barreled clash between the powerful Village teams and the champion Giants, programmed for the Polo Grounds, promises to test the strength of both diamond gangs, according to City Recreation Superintendent Howard Haddock.

REPRESENTING THE finest two teams in the Maywood area, the Giants are battling under the banner of Golden State League champions of Los Angeles County. This is their third annual Village visit.

But the Palm Springs Colts, now riding on top of a nine-game winning streak won't take a back seat to the outsiders.

THE GAMES ARE sponsored by the City Recreation Department and the Palm Springs Elks Club. Village diamond fans are urged to turn out for the admission-free spectacular to compete with the more than 50 home rosters expected to accompany the Giants here.

Giants Expected To Tell Move In Few Days

NEW YORK (U-P) — Satisfied with a "very firm and fair offer" from San Francisco, President Horace Stoneham of the New York Giants is expected to announce within a few days that his club will play there next year.

Stoneham received the formal offer from San Francisco Thursday and, after a day-long conference with club Vice President Chub Feeney, characterized it as a "very firm and fair offer."

The only detail remaining now before Stoneham can announce the franchise transfer is approval from the Giants Board of Directors but no opposition is likely from that quarter.

Olympic Gets Title Fight

LOS ANGELES (U-P) — A world light heavyweight championship bout between title holder Archie Moore and challenger Tony Anthony will be held at Olympic Auditorium Sept. 20, promoter Cal Eaton announced.

The nationally-televised fight, which will not be telecast within 150 miles will be in the 10,400-seat capacity auditorium which will be sealed to \$110,000. Top seats will cost \$25.

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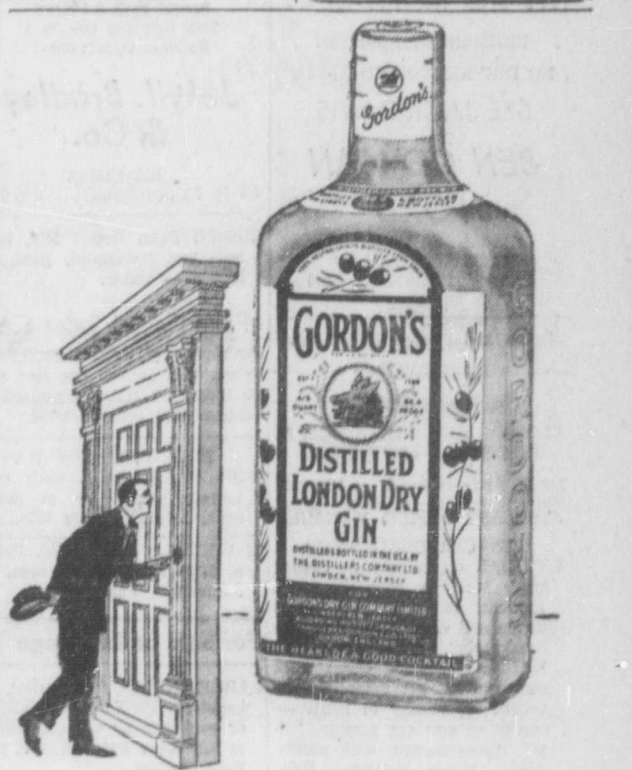
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Palm Desert

By GRETCHEN CHEESEMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Markley will spend a few weeks in Yosemite visiting Mrs. Markley's sister who lives in the valley at the Lodge all year around. They also will visit old friends in Merced and Modesto.

Word from Tracy and Jim Barton who are in Spokane informs us that they are becoming nostalgic for their Sun Lodge. They are newcomers to the desert and have "sand in their shoes" so they will be returning much sooner than planned, probably by October.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bibee have leased their home on Abronia Way for five months. Mrs. Vera Gordon is the present occupant. Bill and Jewel will live in Pacific Palisades until they return to the desert and a new home around Nov. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Salmon have sold their home in San Mateo and will take up permanent abode in their Sun Lodge. The Salmons arrived here the first of this month to receive a van load of possessions. They will leave for the coast the middle of this month, returning late in September.

George and Dorothy Brown are back from a trip to Canada and a visit in Sacramento with Mrs. Brown's sister. They have a new Canadian grandchild who has been named after George.

Mrs. Marguerite Cohun's daughter, Eleanor Hicks, and guest, Lynne Olsen, have returned to Des Moines, Iowa. Mr. Cohun's son, Bob, his wife, Lin, Bob, Jr., and Michael Cohun arrived for a visit from St. Anne, Mo., and will be the guests of Mr. Cohun.

Another wonderful evening of fishing and fun was spent at Whitewater. One group having a gay time in the cool breezes included Dr. and Helen Seals, Wilma and John Moran and their "Ricky," Bob and Gertrude Robbins, Harvey Garth, Allen and Jeanne Ahrens, Jim Frye and the Charles Whites.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Baird are spending the month of August in Oceanside.

Pat Ritchie flew down from Canada and is spending a few days in his "Desert Patch" getting everything ship-shape for the coming season. He'll stay in Vancouver for a bit of rest and fun.

Anne Carpenter has closed her shop for the month of August and has taken off for Montana and Washington. She will motor back with Don and Laura Hunter in their new station wagon.

Mr. and Mrs. Layton Waterman, and son, Alan, and Charlotte Steward had a gala week end at the Lazy H Ranch. The days and nights were filled with card playing, swimming and the best of gourmet meals. Among the other guests at the Lazy H Ranch were June Crocker, Charles and Ruth Milliken and Bob and Jean Davis, all of whom added to a week end of sheer delight.

A family reunion was held by Bunny and Edith Eddy Ward at the Lazy H. All ages had a wonderful time. There were 10 of the Ward family in attendance.

Word comes from Bobbie Reichert in Wisconsin that she saw the results of the devastating floods in Chicago but fortunately did not experience any inconvenience because of them.

Charlotte Steward is taking a few days away from her office and enjoying the coolness of the beach.

Allan Fredhold of the Palm Desert Sales Corporation is getting his fishing gear together for a visit with Harold Taylor of the Fern Valley Motel in Idyllwild.

Nancy Arnold was glimpsed typing away at the Palm Desert Chamber of Commerce. More such willing volunteers could be used. There is really more work than the limited staff can cope with.

Betty Crockett, life guard at Shadow Mountain Club, returned home Friday evening from a wonderful two week vacation in Honolulu. She said it was "almost" like being in Palm Desert as there were so many people from here visiting there. She stopped off in San Francisco for a few days of fun and shopping before returning home.



DOGGIE IN THE WINDOW? Nope, this homeless pup is a doggie in the Palm Springs Animal Shelter—but he'd rather be home with you. It's easy to adopt him, or his pals—all animal shelter inmates. Just take your youngsters out to the shelter pens near the city dump site and let them choose their own pets. The youngsters will be happier, the dogs will be happier, and so will the humane officers who face the unpleasant task of destroying these fine pups unless they're adopted. (Desert Sun Photo).

NORTH PALM SPRINGS

BY ORPHA GEIER

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Victor Briggs of North Palm Springs and G. T. (Jerry) Garvin of the Uranium Cave Motel motored to India recently to donate blood to the blood bank for Dick Maher.

Elton and Zelpha Holmes completed their move to the desert when they brought their trailer house out from Sun Valley to their property here on Thumb Drive. The Holmes, who formerly operated a photography shop in Sun Valley, have been spending weekends here for the past year, putting improvements on their lots.

Other new residents of North Palm Springs are Max and Ruth McGovern who moved here from Twenty-nine Palms last week.

S. M. McKay and Ray Marquez of Ontario were weekend visitors to the desert.

Mrs. Anna Fay is vacationing in the Pacific Northwest. She drove out to Montana for her annual visit to the Uranium Mines at Basin and from there will tour through Washington and Oregon, with visits at Seattle and Portland before returning to her home here in September.

Mrs. Harriet Sam and daughters, Jackie and Teddy of Covina, spent last week in Desert Hot Springs at the home of Paul and Lona Carnahan. On Saturday Mr. Sam drove out for the weekend.

accompanied by Harriet's mother, Hilda Carnahan, who has a winter trailer home here at Tramvut Ranch.

Dr. Alice Grunburg sends greetings to her friends and neighbors here from Rochester, N. Y., where she and Mr. Grunburg are vacationing. Dr. Grunburg reports it has been quite warm there too. The Grunburgs will return to their home and office here in the fall.

700 Welders, Fitters Return To Work Today

LOS ANGELES (U)—Some 700 welders and fitters, members of the Plumbers Union, were back at work today under provisions of an agreement making union presidents final arbiters on contract terms.

The unusual agreement, signed Thursday by the union and the Utility Pipeline Contractors Association, included a 15-cent hour pay raise. Negotiations were to continue until the end of the month, with Union President Peter T. Shoemann the final authority on disputed provisions of the contract.

Some 8,000 plumbers remained on strike, despite the agreement under which the welders and fitters returned to work.

LEGAL NOTICE

No. 466
SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE

No. 18019
NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROBATE OF WILL AND FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION WITH THE WILL ANNEXED

Estate of CLINTON WILSON RHONE aka C. W. RHONE, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT WILSON T. RHONE, administrator-with-the-will annexed, has filed herein a Petition for Probate of Will and for Letters of Administration with the Will Annexed, reference to which is made for further particulars, and that the time and place of hearing the same has been set for August 16, 1957, at 10:00 A.M. in the courtroom of Department No. 1 of said court, at the Court House in the City of Riverside, California.

Dated: July 31, 1957.

O. A. PEQUEONAT,

YUCCA VALLEY

Clerk: By: F. CARNAHAN, Deputy.
Published: August 2, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 13, 14, 15, 16, 1957.

No. 476
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME APPOINTED FOR PROBATE OF WILL

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Riverside.

In the Matter of the Estate of MARIE ANNETTE KROTTER, Deceased. Probate No. 307.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Friday the 23rd day of August A.D. 1957 at 10 o'clock A.M. of said day, and the Court Room or Department No. 1 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Riverside, County of Riverside, State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of said Marie Annette Krotter, deceased, and for hearing the

Ralph Goddard Death in Long Beach Reported

Word was received here this week of the death of Ralph Goddard, 56, a resident here for about 30 years, in Long Beach on July 25.

He and his wife, Lalla, lived at 190 Hermosa Place.

Born in Harrodsburg, Ky., on Oct. 10, 1870, he had been a banker in Oklahoma during the Territorial Days prior to coming to the West Coast. He entered in the real estate business in California, and was owner of Signal Hill property when oil was discovered there.

Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery in Altadena.

Surviving besides his widow is one son, Glave, of Long Beach.

Team Manager Shot by Fan From Stands

PONCA CITY, Okla. — A hotel porter shot down Manager J. C. Dunn of the Ardmore Sooner State baseball team here Thursday night in view of 400 fans seconds after Dunn had scored a run in the second inning of a game with Ponca City.

The porter, James Johnson, 32, was booked on charges of assault with intent to kill.

Dunn suffered two wounds in the back and the leg. He was expected to recover.

There was no panic from the crowd, but players for both teams hit the ground and froze after Johnson started firing from the stands into the Ardmore dugout. He was sitting a few feet behind the Ardmore manager.

The shooting occurred in the top of the second inning and the rest of the game was cancelled.

Police said they received a report that Dunn argued with Johnson the previous night at the Jons Marie Hotel, where the team was staying. Johnson was a porter at the hotel.

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BUDGET

tabled in budget preparations.

SCHOOL BOARD President Fred Morrison later pointed out that although the budget contained no Section 14 school provisions, that the budget "is not inflexible."

"In an emergency, we can scrap the whole thing and start over," Morrison said, indicating that it may happen if the situation ever warranted such action.

Challenging high salaries in upper school administration levels, Mrs. Taylor said she felt that residents would prefer to see their children reap the benefits "instead of the administration."

SHE POINTED out that the lower schools lack art and music departments, asserting that the district apparently "scrims on pennies at one spot, and spends extravagantly at another."

Explaining the increase to the school budget, Muelder said that planned classroom additions were about \$30,000 short and that the increase would bring the plan closer to reality.

He said expansion would start as soon as possible, when the administration is able to determine the strength of cash reserves after completion of current school building projects.

LEGAL NOTICE

application of John J. Krotter for the issuance to him of Letters Testamentary thereon.

O. A. PEQUEONAT, Clerk.
By: G. L. CHRISTIANSON, Deputy.

HENRY V. CLEARY, Attorney for Petitioner.

555 So. Palm Canyon Drive, Palm Springs, California.

Dated: August 8, 1957.

Published: August 2, 9, 10, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 20, 21, 1957.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On August 13, 1957, at 10:00 A. M. LAND AND TITLE COMPANY of Riverside County, California, pursuant to Deed of Trust dated February 10, 1956, executed by George Coloduros and Estelle Coloduros, husband and wife, and recorded February 16, 1956, in Book 1864, Page 275, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Riverside County, California, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) at the Main Street entrance of the County Court House in the City of and County of Riverside, California, all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed in the property situated in the said County and State described as:

Lot 66, Sunny Sands Estates, Unit No. 3 as recorded in Book 30 of Maps, Pages 11, 12 and 13, Official Records of Riverside County, California.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title possession, or encumbrance, to pay the principal sum of the note secured by said Deed to-wit: \$16,027.11, with interest from March 4, 1957, as in said note provided, together with advances, under the terms of said Deed; fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trust created by said Deed.

The beneficiary under said Deed, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations and thereafter on the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded in Book 2076, Page 398, of said Official Records.

LAND TITLE COMPANY OF RIVERSIDE COUNTY as said Trustee.
By THOMAS W. DUECH, Assistant Vice-President.

Dated: July 22, 1957.
Publish: July 26, August 2 and 9, 1957.



GROUNDBREAKING FOR the new Desert Hand Laundry plant on Ramon Road near the city limits, found the honor going to Alice Seger, who for 19 years has been an employee of the laundry and head of the marking and distribution department. She turned the first shovelful of sand as construction started on the new structure. James Hardin and George Ripley, co-owners with Art Bailey of the laundry firm, look on. (Sun Photo).

Alice Seger Given Honor At Groundbreaking Rites

Alice Seger, for 19 years an employee of the Desert Hand Laundry, yesterday was given the honor of turning the first shovelful of sand on the new Desert Hand Laundry building on Ramon Road. To contain 18,000 square feet, the building will be 100 by 180 feet clear span, and will contain only laundry facilities. The dry cleaning and administration offices will be in the front of the new construction. The building is a 12,000 foot building.

Art Bailey, co-owner of the firm with George Ripley and James Hardin, is currently in Europe where he is looking at laundry plants and purchasing the finest equipment that is available for the new plant.

RIPLEY SAID today that the firm also will continue to operate the present plant on Indian Avenue.

The new building should be ready for occupancy by Christmas, however, it will take the better part of a year to complete the purchase and installation of machinery in the plant.

"No other county official has come close to this record in the history of the county," Rice said.

He cited the inauguration of one-man patrols in 1953 as the biggest single change and savings.

"This change alone will save the taxpayers more than \$132,780 this fiscal year," Rice stated. "This changeover was made possible by better training and adoption of more modern techniques in police work."

A Bit Mixed Up

DETROIT — (UP) — Police spotted Roger Young, 22, breaking into a service station, gave chase when he tried to escape, and fired three shots as he disappeared. They watched a car parked near the gas station, and arrested him when he appeared at the car 30 minutes later. A search of his pockets revealed a letter from the Detroit Police Department notifying him to take his written examination to become a policeman.

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